CHECKING MORTALITY AMONG CHILDREN. PREPARATIONS BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR

THE HEATED TERM. The various departments under the Board of Health were consulty active last week in endeavor-ing to profit by the experience of former seasons, and reduce the mortality in this city, especially of children under 5 years of age, during the months of July, August, and September. This excessive mortality among chil-dren under 5 years of age the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics show to be chiefly due to diarrheal discases. The investigations made by the Board of Health have led them to believe that this form of disease is the result of vitiated air, poor food, and bad sanitary surroundings-conditions under which the children in many parts of this city have existed from the day of their parts of this city have existed from the day of their birth. Dr. E. G. Janeway, chairman of the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health, has spent considerable time in the investigation of this subject. He stated that young children reared in crowded tenements become so debilitated that many of them succumb to the additional demand upon their systems made by the hot weather and die. The tables of mortality in past years have indicated the greatest number of deaths during the first few weeks of July. Last Summer 50 physicians appeinted by the Board of Health made regular visits during the heated term from house to house in the power districts of the city. The result was a marked reduction in the mortality of children under five years of age, notably from diarrheal obscuses. Dr. Nagie's records show that during the six years ending Dec. 31, 1876, there were 24,038 deaths from diarrheal diseases, and of this number 21,556 were of children under five years of age. The mortality for July, August, and September of those years from this cause was greater than for the whole of the other nine months combined. The Board of Health therefore has passed a resolution asking the Board of Apportionment to transies \$5,000 of the unexpected balance of hast year to the Health Dopartment's fund for this purpose. The experience of hist year, the Board of Health believe, will emable them to carry out the proposed plans more systematically than before.

In his hast communication to the board, Dr. Nagle pocommended that parents and guardians, when able, should send their children to the seashore or monnian side, where they may have an entire change of air, Many who cannot afford to go far or stay long can at least take a Irip to Ceney Island or some one of the teaches user line city. Much good even may be gained by a trip to Staten Island or ever one of the numerous ferries. Any change that will give a child fresh air, Dr. Nagle believed, would aid in renewing and prolonging line. mortality in past years have indicated the greatest num-

Information has been received receively by Dr. states. Assistant Sanitars Superintendent, that several places in this city have been discovered where cows are kept in dark celians and fed upon swill and distillery grains. It was reported that the animals were in a filthy condition and that the milk which they gave was utterly unfit for tood. Misled by the popular belief that an infinite thrives before if fed on the milk from one cow continuously, persons have purchased this milk at an extra price and have reared their children upon it. Inspectors have been sent out to investigate these reports. Dr. James stated, hiso, that he had visited the shaughters houses on the reas side recently, and has fauna ton.

MORE RECRUITS FOR BRIGHAM YOUNG, BUT THEY DON'T INTEND TO BE POLYGAMISTS.

The steamship Wyoming, which arrived on Saturday from Liverpool, brought among her steerage passengers nearly 200 Mormons on the way to Salt Lake any party of Mermons which has previously cone from Europe. These additions to firigham Young's followers are of various nationallities, but mest of them are of English, scotch, or Welsh descent. A half dozen of them are residents of Utan, and have been to Europe on a visit to their old homes. All ages from the babe to the fill man appear in the party, which contains several young married couples. The men have not in any case more than one wite, and they do not anticipate practicing polygamy. They say that they have never given that subject the least inought. When a Transien reporter was conversing with the Mormons yesterday several of the younger married women stood in the group. They binshed when polygamy was referred to, but seemed to regard the marter as not worthy of consistential.

PURIFYING THE TENTH PRECINCY. A general closing of the disorderly houses

wang to the worse character, searly 100 proma were garprised while they were caronaug in the saloon, and niter much excitencent and tumout were obliged to more to the saloon at No. 2.77 howevery, knewn is "Owney Geoglan's No. 2.7" was vasted by another section of Police ecumanided by sergeant Dahlgren. The proprietor, Patrics Larrisy, at one time in the capitor of Geoglan, and 40 other persons, most of them prostations and interest were are seed. The alired section of policement mater Sergeant Watts visited the St. Lawrence Holel at No. 31 however, which had been completined of each house of assignation, and arrested the proprietor and about 30 other persons.

A large number of people assignation, and arrested the proprietor and should see assembled in front of Essex Markot Police Court yesterday, attracted by the agrainatement of the prisoners arrested in the Tenth Precinct Justice Marray lead the proprietors each in \$2,000 mill. The numbers were lined atto each, or genteneed to imprisonment for short terms.

A NEW CATRIOLIC CHURCH CONSECRATED.

The Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart on Clermont-a c., Brocklyn, was consecrated yes-terday. The church, which is of pressed brick with stone frimmings, has a scating capacity of about 1,000. The woodwork of the interior is cak and wainut. Above the aliar is a large center-piece in fresco representing the "Manifestation of the Sacrad Heart of Jesas." The organ, which is say, to be the finest in Brooklyn, stands in the elevated gallery in the rear of the charch. Bishop Longains conducted the services. Following in the rear of a procession of acolytes and officiating elergymen through the misles of the church, he consecrated the walls with impressive ceremonies. A few moments after Cardinal McClookey entered in cardinal rouss, and was escented to his turno within the charced rail. Thomas A. Becker 'of Wilmington, Dei, ectebrated the mass. The sermon was recarded by the Rev. John McCloskey said in few words of encouragement and gave the people ins blessam. "It is with peculiar joy," he said, "that I, hete, in this city of my birth, around which have always chastered sweet memories and dear associations, congraturate you, your pastor, and your bishop mpon the ecowains act of this work; not only you and in evidence of the growing religion of this here aliar as an evidence of the growing religion of this place." Woodwork of the interior is oak and walnut. Above the

CHARLES F. BRIGGS'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Charles F. Briggs, one of the editors of the Independent, was held on Saturday at his late residence, No. 150 Livingston-st., Brookiyn. Among those present were George William Curtis, Theodore Titton, President Cochran of the Polytechnic Listitute, Tilton, President Cochran of the Polytechnic Institute, Wilfiam Page, and many other friends. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storre commeted the services. In the course of his remarks he said: "We are not here to pronounce any enlogy upon the dead. In this simple and unostenations like he would have been the last to desire any such service at our hands. But this comourse of triends and of those who came here to express their respect and their cateum for mm is the only enlogy that need he spoken. It is such occasions as this that show the best part of the homan heart whenever we assemble to offer comfort to those in affliction."

The remains were conveyed for interment to the Moravian Cemetery at New-Dorry, S. I.

TWO BATHERS DROWNED.

James Casey, age 24, of No. 237 West Thirty-seventh st., while bathing in the Harlem River with some friends near High Bridge yesterday afternoon,

COAL LESS IN DEMAND AND IN PRICE.

The agent of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and the Pennsylvania Coal Company at sell 2,000 tons stove and other grades of coal at \$4 a ton. This was immediately followed by an announcement by the agents for the sale of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and fron Company's coal that they would sell from 1,000 to 10,000 tons at \$3 00. This is one of the direct results of the recent establishment by the Reading Company of an agency at New-Haven. At this market the demand for all sizes is gradually growing leas, as the yards and bins of dealers and consumers are becoming filled. There is a very large sarphin of stove and chost-put sizes, and prices for these grades are materially below the average of the last anction sale. Some of the Springfield, Mass., advertised this week that he would

large individual miners have been considering during the past few days the advisability of salling about 75,000 tons at auction on the day of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western sale next week, but finally decided that it would not be prolitable.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST A CALAMITY.

CONDITION OF THE PARK PLACE BUILDING. Some excitement has been caused in Parkplace by fears for the satety of the building at No. 103, which is a tenement house, built of brick, four stories and a half high, and occupied on the first floor by Goet-chius & Wood, produce dealers, and above by eight families. A new structure is building on the site adjoining No. 103, and because the tide from the North River affects the artificial soil in that part of the city, the 103. It is asserted that this has caused the adjoining wall of No. 103 to weaken, and when the attention of the Building Department was called to it, notice was at once given to Mrs. Maria Adams, who owns the property. Her husband, who acts as his wife's agent. the Building Department was called to it, notice was at once given to Mrs. Marin Adams, who owns the property. Her husband, who acts as his wife's agent, was informed that the wall must be braced up. On Friday night the wall mearest the new building settled so that the beavy stone door-steps cracked. The police gave notice to the Building Department and the occupants of the house, but the latter refused to move out except one inauly, which departed on Saturday evening. Some of the other tenants do not sleep there, but all say they will not go away until they have had written notice to quit from the authorities. It is a question of rent. On Saturday the Building Department acts of the most dangerous corner to be braced, and it is understood that the department intends now to conduct the repairs itself, since Mr. Adams will not follow its instructions. Mr. Adams says the work was going on properly, and that the Building Department interfered for interested and financial ressons. Yesterday in entire Department McGinnis was on the spot but did not consider the danger immediate. No men worked there during the day. The tenans, except the produce firm on the first floor, seem generally to have no fear. Mr. Wood of that firm thought the cracked. The front and rear waits also showed very slight apertures, which some declared were growing larger. The police say there is more scars than danger, and that they will take no part in the matter until ordered by the Building Department.

THE CATHEDRAL AT GARDEN CITY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR LAYING THE CORNER-STONE. The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, at Garden City, will take place on Thursday at noon. By request of Mrs. Stewart, and under direction of Judge Hilton, ample provision will be made at Garden City for the accommoda-tion of all who may attend the ceremonics. The proces-sion will form at the Garden City Hotel. Following the band and marshal will be the choristers and Sundayschools, vestries of the various parishes of the diocese,

schools, westries of the various parishes of the diocese, denomesses, clergy of the diocese, deputies and provisional deputies to the General Convention, missionary and standing committees of the diocese, corporations of the cathedral, visiting histope, and fission Lattlejohn.

When the procession arrives opposite the main entrance of the cathedral, it will halt and be formed by the marshals in open order. The bishops will pass through the ranks, and when reaching the choristers will be led by them, while a processional is chanted, entirely around the cathedral to a platform at the north-east side, went the corner stone. A chorus of 200 voices, assisted by the Hempstead Gibe and Madrigal Society, and accompanied by Conterno's orchester, and under the direction of James M. Sterry, organist of St. James's Church, Newtown, will render the music. Bishop Littlejohn will make an appropriate address upon the laying of the corner-stone, and will be followed by Dr. Savely Dr. Rail, Dr. Schenek, and L. Eradford Prince. After the ceremonics there will be a lunch served for 5,000 people.

HARLEM URGING RAPID TRANSIT.

Many property owners and workingmen of Harlem gatacresi in Association Hall, at Fourth-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-ploth-st., on Saturday evening to express their views of the necessity of rapid transit by steam between the upper and lower parts of the city. the Chickering Hail meeting on Thursday night, and de clared that the real issue was between rapid transit a proposed by the Rapid Transit Commission and none at ail. The proteinse that private property would be taken without adequate compensation was pronounced absurd. and the action of the street railroads, in inciting the Lawson N. Fuller, A. H. Purdy, and others.

TWO NEW CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

The Male Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum at Albany-ave, and St. Mark's-place, Brooklyn, was dedi-ented by Rishop Long-lin yesterday afternoon, with im-pressive ceremonies. The services were held in the large chapel connected with the institution, and conusted of the rendering of psalms and the litany. The bishop, accompanied by acolytes and priests, marched on through the building, sprinking with holy water. The Rev. Futher Malone of Williamsburgh delivered a discourse, calling attention to the large debt of the asylum, and requested that the Catholies of the city would assist in the endeavers to cancel it. Benediction was given by the Rev. Father Carroll, the boys of the asylum and the beams of the carroll, the boys of the asylum given by the Rev. Father Carroll, the boys of the asylum sunging the hyanus. After the services all present repaired to the large vard, where they were addressed by Mayor Schroeder, Carporation Counsel DeWitt, Col. E. B. Lineing, and others. Among those present were Judge Walsh, Chief of Police Campbell, Mr. Fields of the Reard of Education, Fathers Office, Magamara, Dougherty, Kiely, Evans, M. Douald, and others. The building and grounds cover 70 lots. The bouse was begun in 1868, and has been occupied several years. It provides for 640 boys. The total cost was \$270,000, on which there is a debt of \$85,000.

The cornerstone of St. John Hospital and

debt of \$95,000.

The cornerstone of St. John Hespital and chapel in Atlanticave, Brooklyn, was laid by Eishop Littlejohn on Saturday. An address was also made by the Rev. Dr. Schenek. This institution, which is built by the Church Charty Foundation of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, will cost to creet and furnish about \$450,000. It will be under the charge of the Sisters of Caurity of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

NOT THE FAULT OF THE BRIDGE.

While the German bark Adolf was being towed up the East River on Saturday her fore and main royal masts were carried away by the storm wires of the East River Bridge. The damage was asserted to be at least \$500. The wires which did the mischief have been put up temporarily and are not part of the bridge itself, put up temporarily and are not part of the bridge itself, but will be taken down as the construction of the bridge advances. In this case it is claimed that the responsibility rests with those in charge of the towboat, as the vessel was only about 200 feet from the New-York fower when the musts came in contact with the guys or storm cables. The Bridge Commissioners may repeatedly warned vessel-owners and towboatnen not to go too close to either shore, and at intervals issue notices giving the exact highs of the wres from the high-water mark at different points. These notices are not only published in the daily pross from time to time, but are posted at the pilots' headquarters and some of the offices of vessel-owners.

THE FUTURE OF TWO FEDERAL OFFICIALS.

Surveyor Sharpe and Deputy Cyllector Lydecker have both returned from Washington, where they went, it is believed by many, to look after their own interests in connection with the Custom-house service. Gen. Sharpe's term of office has expired, but his friends insist that there is no doubt about his reappointment in due time. Meanwhile, he helds over until his successor is named. Col. F. E. Howe has gone on a yachting excursion, to be away a week or ten days, and his friends say that it cannot be that he would do this unless he were sure of the appointment of agent, when the New-York and Brooklyn pension agencies are consolidated on July 1. It follows, therefore, in their opinion, that Col. James McLeer of Brooklyn is the disappointed candi-

TWO HIGHWAYMEN ARRESTED.

John Abbott was passing William and Sprucests, about 10 o'clock last night, when he was attacked by two young men who attempted to garrote him. Mr. Abbott extricated himself from their grasp and started to run away, but the two men seized him again and endeavored to pull his watch from his pocket. He made a stout resistance and dragged the highwaymen along with him, reassance and adapted as a factory and many reasons with mot with standing their threats, until he met Officer Peters of the Newst. Police. Both robbers were arrested and taken to the Police Station in Newst., and there they described themselves as Jomes Moore, 18 years of age, of No. 1 Monroest, and George Fitzpatrick, 17 years of age, of No. 78 Franktortest.

A MADMAN HANGS HIMSELF IN THE ASYLUM. William P. Morse of No. 113 Noble-st., Greenpoint, attempted on Sunday, June 17, to commit suicide by swallowing poison, tying a rope round his neck and leaping into the East River. He was rescued,

feet from Morse's door, and there were no night watch-men on duty in the halis.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE EXTRA DAY AT JEROME PARK. FAIR RACING BUT LIMITED ATTENDANCE-ORIOGE,

MARY, VICEROY, AND CORONET THE WINNERS. The June meeting at Jerome Park opens invariably with all the brilliancy that fashionable attendance at the Club-house and Grand Stand can impart to it. But people of leisure will weary of horse-racing at home when thoughts are turning to a change of Summer scene. The early departures for Saratoga, Long Branch, and Newport left Saturday—the last and extra day at Jerome foundations are being laid three feet below those of No. | Park-without an average attendance at the Club-house and Grand Stand, but on the hill, outside, the frugal throng swarmed to enjoy its usual gratuitous race-day festival. The fields of horses engaged were small, but the sport was worthy of better recognition from the sport-loving public. August fielmont, Mr. Havemeyer, and Leonard Jerome rode out on their four-in-hand drags. Gov. Wade Hampton being a guest of Mr. Jerome and acting as one of the judges. The "book-makers" did not attempt to do a heavy business, and some of them did not The racing began with a mile and a balf dash for a

sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$500 added by Pierre Lorillard, the starters being G. L. Lorillard's Kingsland,

sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$500 added by Pierre Lorillard, the starters being G. L. Lorillard's Kingaland, Angust Beimont's Caracalla, and Oden Bowie's Oriole. Oriole was the favorite at 2 to 1 against the field, but great expectations were entertained of Kingaland, who was fresh from Mr. Lorillard's Isip farm. Caracalla led the running for nearly a mile. Oriole lost under strong restraint. Kingaland made a rush, as if he were a second Tom Ochiltree, at the bluff, and then ignomaniously gave up the race at the lower turn, while Oriole was given ber head, and quickly overtaking Caracalla, put the laster to a faster pace than he could endure, and cantered down the homestreth, winning by two lengths in 2:44%. Kingaland five lengths behind Caracalla.

Four well-matched horses started in the mile heats, the race being a free handicap for \$500, the gift of G. L. Lorillard. The starters were: August Belmont's Dauntless, L. G. K. Lawrence's Risk, M. Donnhue, jr.'s, Waco, and Oden Bowie's Mary. Mary was the favorite at 4 to 5, and was heavily backed, Dauntless being next in esteem. Waco got the best of the start in the first heat, and held the lead into the second heaf faile; but when Mary made her best effort Waco changed places quickly, giving Mary the heat by two lengths in 1:49½, Dauntless third. In this second heat Risk took his turn in leading the way, but surrendered at the quarter pole to Waco, bunntless being third, and Mary Jourth. When the horses reappared on the lower turn Mary had secured the best place, with Dauntless only a neck belind, and both being made it to the second heat Risk took his turn in leading the way, but surrendered at the quarter pole to Waco, bunntless being third, and buth being made it to the second heat Risk took his turn in leading the way, but surrendered at the quarter pole to Waco, bunntless being third, and buth being made it to the fruithess only a neck belind, and both being made it to the fruithess. The latter being the favorite. With an even start Dauntless dashed to the f

THE INTERNATIONAL RIFLE CONTEST. PREPARATIONS FOR SELECTING A RIFLE TRAM TO

COMPETE WITH ENGLISH MARKSMEN. The coming long-range rifle contest for the Centennial trophy, between teams from Great Britain and the United States, is attracting considerable interest in rifle circles. One of the members of the successful American team of last year, said, a few days ago, that nithough the score upon which it won the trophy was the largest ever known, he thought the winning team of this year would have to surpuss it. Two committees have been appointed by the American rifle mento re-ceive suggestions as to the best plan of organizing a team. Gen. Dakin, Col. Bruce, Majors Fulton and Jewell, and Messrs. Rathbone and Hyde, representing last year's team, were appointed to devise a scheme, with instructions to present their views to the committee representing the directors of the National Rifle Association. It was desired to dispel an impression which has prevailed for two years among marksmen throughout the United States, that the New-York long-range shots were desirous of excluding from the honors of the championship any marksmen from other sections of the

country. This feeling was caused by the manner of selecting a team previously.

The plan suggested by the team committee was that the competition for places on the team should be open to all comers who are native-born citizens of the United states and Territories, and that the ten contestants making the highest aggregate in any four of six competitions should form the team and reserve. The captain of the team should not be one of their number, but one who is indiged a competent rifleman. The board of Directors negreed upon a plan which differed slightly from the one offered by the team committee, and an address has been issued to all long-range rifle clubs throughout the country inviting all long-range riflemen to participate. Four competitions of two days each will be held on July 17 and 18, 24 and 23, July 31 and Aug.

A VICTORY FOR THE RAMBLER. HER OCEAN CONTEST WITH THE IDLER.

Although the Seawanhaka Yacht Club was unsuccessful in obtaining a large number of entries for its ocean race on Salarday, the contest, which was confined the first-class schooner yachts Idler, owned by S. J. olgate, and Rambler, owned by W. H. Thomas, proved to be close and interesting. Both yachts were steered by their owners, and in order that the race might be sailed on as even terms as possible and with a fair chance to test accurately the relative speed of the boats, Mr. Colgate made very important concessions to the Rambler in the way of canvas and time allowance. From what is said among some yachtsmen, it would appear that there is considerable jealousy manifested in the New-York Yacht Club of the growing importance of the Seawan-haka Club, and that this was one of the reasons for so

Yacht Club of the growing importance of the Seawan-haka Club, and that this was one of the reasons for so few responses to the latter's invitation to enter for an ocean regatta, similar to that held last year, and which then proved enamently successful.

Outside of Sanais Hook the wind was fresh from the southward with indications of an increase in force. It was then determined that the course should be southeast from Buoy No. 5, 20 miles out and return. At 10:30 a.m. the signal was given to start, when the yachts went off on the port tack across the bows of the committee's steamer Cyclope, the Rander leading by about four lengths. Both yachts eaught the freshening breeze outside of the Hook, and spect along at a good pace, the Rander increasing her lead slightly. The sca was perfectly amoot an athe sky cloudless. The Rambler was the first to round the turning point at 128:03, followed by the Idier 6 minutes and 16 seconds later. The homeward run was begun with the addition of bulloon staysalls to each yacht, and, with the freshening breeze, it was evident that the yachts were carrying all the sail that was novisable. The Rambler met with several slight mishaps, as marting her maintepmast staysall sheet, the carrying nway of the clew of the jub-topsail and badly splitting the sail. Just before she reached home, the rope of the slaysall parted and the sail split in ribbous from head to foot. In this condition the sail drifted overboard, drageing out far astern, where it remained until after the flaish. The Idier came home in better style, but both yachts won applause from all passing craft, as the wind grew fresher, and the yachts went inster, at the rate of 12 miles an hour, bending to the pressure of their can as until their rails were nearly under water. The Kambler was first to reach home at \$250. The following table is the result of the race:

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 4/42/31

We haven't any ruins in this country, and it's time they were begun.—[N. Y. Graphic. No rains, the Why, look at old Tammany Hall; and Gov. Stone of Mississippi; and Oakey Hall; and also at the several celitors whom Gail Hamilton recently demolshed! O, yes, we have lots of ruins, but they are not very pictureque.—[Norriztown Heraid.

THE COURTS.

THE SURROGATE'S POWER IN THE DANCER CASE. Surrogate Culvin has filed his decision holding that the authority to pass upon the validity of the bequests in Miss Mary Dancer's will is vested in him by the act of 1870, and he will therefore decide upon such clauses of the will as may be objected to by counsel for the contestants. The Surrogate says: "I am not able to perceive any good reason why such jurisdiction should not be conferred upon any considerations of con-venience or fitness; for it seems to me that the construction of the various provisions of a will which is sub-mitted for probate to the Surregate is most appropriately mitted for probate to the Surregate is most appropriately devolved upon such Surregate, and that its exercise would subserve the convenience of the perties litigant, and secure uniformity and economy of time and expecidince. From the hest consideration I have been able to give the various questions raised as to the jurisdiction of this court under the act of 1870, I am of the opinion that I have the authority to determine the validity of the various disposions contested, and that it is my duty to do so in obedience to the spirit and purpose of that act." The case will come up for further hearing on Tuesday at 3 p. m.

WHAT JUDGE VAN HOESEN THOUGHT IN-CREDIBLE.

A suit by Ellen Moore against Edward Matthews A suit by Ellen Moore against Edward Matthews to recover \$400 was referred last Autumn to Ruins F. Andrews for trial. After several hearings, the last of which was on March 19, 1877, Mr. Andrews gave judgment for the plaintiff. A motion was made recently on behalf of the defendant to Judge Van Hoesen, in Common Pleus, Special Term, to set aside this judgement. This was mainly based on the affidavit of William Lawlor, a discharged barkseger, who says that on of William Lawlor, a discharged barkeeper, who says that on March 17 Mr. Andrews and Charles Moore, the plaintiff's hussband, drank two or three times together. Mr. Andrews paying nothing, and then went to Mrs. Moore's house, carrying a bottle of whisky. Later in the evening Lawlor went to Mrs. Moore's house, and declares that he heard Mr. Andrews say he would make "that hig lonfer"—meaning Matthews—pay that stoot, and Mrs. Moore and, and it want a enough to pay you and the lawyer. Mrs. Moore in the lawler of the story. Mr. Andrews very emphatically defines it. He adds that influential politicians, friends of Matthews, had had the infleedncy to request of him a decision in Matthews had had the influence of Matthews is request.

Judge Van linesen on Saurday valued to set aside the judgment declarage that the only thing to support the motion was the allocavit of Lawlor, a person certainly unworthy of ballet.

A SUPERFLUITY OF PETER RELYEAS.

Peter Reiyea seems troubled with a double, or perhaps it may be said a triple. In 1858 John A. Stewart ob-tained a judgment on a note for \$187.08 against a Peter Relyea. Recently Peter Relyes, undertaker, of No. 8 Willett.st., was cited to appear befored udge Donohue to be examined in supple-mentary proceedings under the judgment. Mr. Belyes says he is not the man; that he has lived at his present place of busiis not the man; that he never made such a note; never had any dealings with the payees of the note and nover was served with may other paper in the suit. He says there is or was-ince he believes the man was buried in Greenwood in 1865-

Mrs. Mary A. Spinola has begun an action against William L. Spinola, her husband, for a limited divorce. She charges him with cruel treatment, and says he has not been soher for sax years. The defendant is over 60 years of age, and is said to be a brother of 6cs. Spinola. The formal judgment in the suit of the Sixth Ave-

nne Railroad Company against the Gilbert Elevated Railway Company, decided by Judge Sedgwick in August, 1876, was Washington Tobias bought a mortgage on lots

taken for Lexington-ave, after the report of the commissioners for opening the avenue had been confirmed. He sued the city to foreclose the morrgage. Judge Denoline, in Supreme Court, Special Terra, decides that both by statute and on grounds of public pelley the plantiff's purchase was prohibited, and dismisses the complaint.

In the suit of Keteltas against Keteltas, brought In the suit of Ketchas against Ketchas, stonges by the widow of William A. Ketchas to be declared entitled under her husband's will to share in his personal property as one of "the next of kin," Judge Doohme, in Supreme Court, Special Term, has disablesed her complaint. The will was made before the plaintiff's marriage, and left the bulk of the personal property of Mr. Ketchas to be divided among his next of kin, who are nephews and riseres. Judge Donohme results in the selection on a decision of the General Term where the same calate came up in another proceeding.

DECISIONS-JUNE 23.

of decroe. Lord et al. act. Alien.—Motion granted; James S. Stevess appointed referee.

\*\*Cosmon Fleas\*\*-Special Term\*\*—By Judge Van Hoesen.—Matter of the assignment of Land; matter of C. Lander content. Reports of referees confirmed and assignee authorized to release assets; final decree signed and surely releved. Duke apt. Combes. Joiloin to vacate order of arrest denied with #10 costs; see memorandum. Matter of Brandon.—Bebor discharged; see memorandum. Grope agt. Danily.—Bebor discharged; see memorandum. Grope agt. Danily.—Receiver appointed. McAdams agt. Multaney. Reference or decident of receiver appointed. Wilson agt. Relly.—Costs taxed at \$42.00. Matter of De La Vergue.—Order to accertise for creditors to present claims. Knipskoff agt. Keller; Contort agt. Vosby; memorandums for counsel.

CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

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16. Earle agt. Strakan.
21. Fym agt. N. E. Gr. W.
30. Hainos agt. Carter.
48. Murphy agt. Stelson.
49. Torrey agt. Stelson.
59. Buckingham agt. Cornenia.
71. Charnay agt. Sturges.
72. F. I. and T. Co. agt.
Eric Hailway.
73. Davis agt. Same.
74. B. of Supervisors agt.
Tradesman's Bank.
76. Mayor agt. Tenth Nat.
CALENDARS—THIS DAY.
157. Maplesden agt. Morabe agt. Griffith.
259. Graham agt. Camvan.
240. Matter of Crissev.
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246. Same agt. Nowberger.

55. Lawrence agr. Wheppe.
59. Buckingham agt. Corn.
71. Charnay agt. Sturges.
72. F. L. and T. Co. agt.
Eric Hallway.
73. Davis agt. Same.
74. B. of Supervisors agt.
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75. Mayor agt. Texth Nat.
76. Mayor agt. Martin.
91. Sweel agt. Adams.
83. Keehler agt. Martin.
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106. Foster agt. Newbrongh
114. Gray agt. Nat. S. S. Co.
129. Lates agt. Rice.
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262. Townsend agr. Fleerth.
263. Gainsforth agr. Gainsforth.
264. Haydock agr. Pringle.
265. Reiter agr. Boyd.
266. Weston agr. Kinney.
267. Mottelay agr. Hally.
268. Pellowes agr. Jacoby.
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270. Utterbach agr. Man.
271. Helbster agr. Goodman.
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405. R. L. and M. Works agt.
406. Sayth agt. Epide.
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239. Equitable 1de Ass. Soc.
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248. Same agt. Same.
258. Great Tribe of Red Men
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268. Wilks agt. Mayor.
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328. Theobald agt. O'ltrien.
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5284. Rosenberger agt. Burchard.
1286. Dreiter agt. Fitcher.
1398. U. S. Spring Bed Co.
agt. Counter.
1948. Murtagh agt. Counter.
14860. Powell ast Mayor.
12402. Kormmann agt. Herman.
12478. Brown agt. Torrey.

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2159. Abrahams agt. Hyman.
1341/3. Duaphy agt. Mayor.
2606. Sanchez agt. Signe.
1198. Stephens agt. Gregory.
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413. Mc Comb agt. Excessor
Mg. Co.
419. Mc Comb agt. Jones.
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410. Irwin agt. Kutter.
1710. Reed agt. Said.
1738. Cohne agt. John.
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273. Chase agt. Lord.
274. Keeler agt. Incharact.
225 J. Reisord agt. Campbell.
231. Green agt. Republic F.
1438. Robbins agt. Fertis.
240. Darking agt. The Mayor.
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244. Jeckins agt. The C. P.,
N. & E. R. R. Co.
1029. Manner agt. Singson.
586. Torry agt. G. L. Works.

1243. Cahen agt. Platt. 122. McColl agt. W. U. T. Co.
1225. Hotaling agt. Bucking.
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513. Gerkenagt. Conner.
541. Felton agt. McClave.
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968. Vanderbit agt. Wood.
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999. Wiley, &c., agt. C. P.N.
and E. R. R. Co.
1144. O'Connell agt. Murphy.
568. Louirel agt. Wolden.
790-y McKi bben agt. Rowan.
772. Merkil agt. Conner.
1233. Unite agt. McIo.
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734. Murray agt. The Mayor.
84. Wermser agt. Mever.
340. Hestsid agt. Rathbone.
341. Same agt. Same.
343. Greata agt. The Mayor.
1366. Norman agt. Same.
334. Berwick agt. Welsh.
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1480. Brennan agt. Hyman.
1181. Stiehl agt. Leubuscher.
1475. Morgan agt. McVieker.
1034. Morris agt. Sanford.
869. McDernott agt. Lycom.
1976. The Fire Las. Co.

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COMMON PLEAS—EQUITT TERM VAN HORSIN, J.
14. Winchell agt. Knickerbooker Ice Co.
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629. Westen agt, Shook,
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Moriarty, robberty, James Clark, Patrick Lawler, Joseph
O'Reilly, butglary; Mary Quinn, John Howard, Peter Cavnagh, Herbert M. Lavell. Jos. Smith, Ernet Robrachmeider,
grand increny; Frederick Sherhan. Joseph Smith, forgery
Chas. F. Daniels, receiving stolen goods; Fitward Facilities,
Daniel Brannan, Edward Stonionbarch, achieving, America , receiving stolen goods; Edward Faction, Edward Stontenbergh, seduction, Chas.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

FUNDS NEEDED TO INSURE SUCCESS. AN APPEAL FROM THE REV. DR. CROSBY.

The Society for the Prevention of Crime finds it necessary, in order to carry out its plans successby contributions. These may be sent to Benjamin Tatham, Trensurer, of No. 82 Beekman-st., or to William F. Mott, Chairman of the Executive Committee, of No.

F. Mott, Chairman of the Executive Committee, of No. 83 Irving-place. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, the President, has written the following letter:

To My Frinnes: I have undertaken to be one of the leaders in the effort to close the runshops at a sacrifice of my personal comfort, and earnestly ask those who know me to give me their support. The money will be used in enforcing the laws. We shall be perfectly successful if every good citizen says "nye," and will join in this organized movement to go forward. Yours very truly,

Howards Crosby.

Fearing that there may be some misapprehension as to the objects of the society. Theodore Boarne, the secretary, explains its origin and intended work as follows: nnce movement; nor on the other mond one got up by Dr. Crosby to encourage moderate drinking. Nor was it organized to supersede or counteract the efforts of total abatamers. It was originated by a gentleman who has endoavored for some years to oppose manufied corrup-tion and extravagant taxation. Tired of contesting with the pointeians, he turned dis attention to the root of the evils and found that late superance caused by the tippling houses was the chief. Further examination revealed the

REFORMING THE DRUNKARD. MEETING AT THE GOSPEL TENT-PREPARING FOR

MURPHY'S VISIT.

A temperance meeting under the auspices of the Lay Preachers' Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Gospel Tent, in Thirty-fourth-al., near C. A. Bunry, S. H. P. Meigs, and others spoke on the local temperance movement, and George H. Stuart of Philadelphia gave an account of the Murphy crusade in that city and its results. Several reformed drunkards prayers were made-by mothers for sons, by a linky fer her father, who is a runseller, by two wives for their inquiry meeting.

The temperance organizations are making arrange

ments for the preliminary work of Francis Murphy, which will begin at Sea Cliff in July. A temperance which will begin at Sea Cliff in July. A temperance camp meeting will begin on July 5, under the general management of the Rev. W. C. Steele of Brooklyn. Among the speakers will be Judge Van Cort, Seasamah Evans, Jennie Parks, "Mother" Stewart Geo. W. Essamah Evans, Jennie Parks, "Mother" Stewart Geo. W. Empay, and the Rev. Messrs. W. H. Book, J. D. Pathon, and A. S. Pathon. On July 9 Mr. Murphy is expected to begin his work, remaining at Sea Cliff three days, and then spending about fen days in New-York, probably at Cooper Union. While in his city he will be the great of John B. Gibbs and Wm. E. Dodge. In September he will revisit New-York under the anspices of the National Temperance Association, when he will remain from a mouth to six weeks. The meetines will be held in different parts of the city, extra efforts being put footh to secure the attendance of liquor sellers and drunkards. "He is a plain, forcible speaker." Mr. Gibbs says, "and relies upon other agencies than taiking to accomplish reformation." Referring to the newspaper reps is in Ph ladelpha of Mr. Murphy's approaching amplials with an attractive and wealthy young lady, Mr. Gibbs said; "There is no truth in the story, and while it would be right and aroper under ordinary of cumsumees. In this instance Mrs. Murphy and producting would most series."

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Oliver Cotter and his band of temperance workers were busily engaged yesterday, in Brooklyn, in ferreting out salcons which had back doors open.

The Brooklyn salcon keepers are placing over their doors neat sixus bearing the words "Tavern" and "Inn."

The Women Crusaders held a meeting vesterday, in Brooklyn, and resolved to begin their annual crusade early in July.

OLIVER COTTER AT CONEY ISLAND.

Oliver Cotter was at Coney Island yesterday, at despite his presence and the trouble it seemed to foretell, lager beer and liquors were dispensed as usual. His errand was first made known at Feitman's pavilion, where he was personally known to the proprietor. With two companions, he went to the bar on the main floor and called for beer, which was refused. A few minutes later the same party went to the bar on the floor above, and here, not being recognized, the order was fided. Returning here, not being recognized, the order was fided. Returning to the floor, Mr. Feltman was then arrested for selling lapors on sunday, but was allowed to continue has business upon promising to appear this morning before Judge Ferry of Brooklyn. Mr. Cotter complianced of the dancing then going on in the pavilion, and he understood, as he left the hotel, that this would be discontinued in future on Sanday. He had lardly reached the beach, however, before the floor was thronged with merry dancers. Mr. Cotter did not make himself known at the other hotels, and as he was not generally known by the procrietars, few were navare of his presence. He madic the tour of the beach, passing through the different hotels, noting the naives of the proprietors. This list, it is understood, he will present to the grand jury in Brooklyn, and condently expects the indictment of the proprietors of the proprietors.

laces. There was the usual large crowd yesterday as Coney Increwas the Issue and Without incident. Sergeant Rogers, in charge of the police, said there had been no call for their presence. The reature of the day was the opening of Paul Bauer's Atlantic Garden, near Cable's hotel, under the management of E. Martin. The building was originally intended for a skating rink.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A COLLEGE GYMNAST. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 24.—Yesterday morning Charles O. Judd, eldest living son of Orange Judd, and member of the Past Junior Class of Wesleyan University, while exercising on the gymnasium crossbar fell a distance of five feet, as he had frequently does be been proposed to the past of the pa fell a distance of the leaf to the fore without damage, but unaccountably so injured his cervical vertebra that after 30 hours he les cuilrely without sensation below the neck. At a midnight conaulistion of eminent physicians, including Dr. Baon, Professor of Surgery in Yale College, the case was pronounced very grave, with faint hope of utimate recording range rifle, and of very high rank in scholarshin though the youngest member of his class.

STRIKE OF IRON WORKERS. ALLENTOWN, Penn., June 24 .- A large num-

ber of operatives employed in the iron manufacturing establishment in the Schuyikill, Lehigh, and Staque banna Valleys are now on a strike against the announced reduction of wages. All the puddiers at Laight's rolling roll at Lebanon and those at Potts's from works at Columbia are now out. Tiere are between 1,000 and 1,500 men on strike, and it is possible this number will be largely increased in a few days. The severes reduction is that announced by the Bethlehem Steel and Iron Company, being from 5 to 25 per cent. NEW-ORLEANS CUSTOM-HOUSE COMMISSION.

NEW-ORLEANS, June 24 .- The Custom-house Commission yesterday heard the complaints of a number of prominent importing merchants. Their complaints were confined to the subject of excessive bowled warehouse charges, the cost of drayage and sampling, and the regulation requiring a bond from the importer in case where triplicate invoices fall to come to hand from the consul. The commission will recomm not changes in the regulations covering these specifications. Gen. Sheldon, a member of the commission, says the nerrobants spoke very freely, pointing out many abuses heretofore unknown to leading custom-house officials.

"I don't know what you mean by being an Irlahman," soid a gentleman who was about airing a boy, "but you were born in Ireland". "Och your know, if that's ali," soid the boy, "amaid blame to that. Suppose your eat was to have kittens in the oven, would they be loves of bread!"

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises.... 4:10 Sun sets.... 7:35 Clock fast... 2:24\* Moon sets... 3:57 Moon senths. 0:30 Moon sage days 14

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Bandy Hook. 7:28 | Gov. Island. 8:13 | Hell Gate... 10:02

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF NEW-YORK ......JUNE 23. Steamship City of Richmond (Er.), Letch, Liverpool via Quesessiwit, J. G. Dale. Steamship Hardy (Ed.), Shapson, Liverpool via Questatewn, F. W. J. Hurst. Steamship Tycho Brahe (Br.), Miller, Liverpool, Busk & Joons. Steamship Utopia (Br.), Craic, London, Henderson Fres Steamship Dottan (Br.), Smithwick, Briston, Hende Steamship Devonta (Re.), Monros Ulasgow, Henderson Bros.
Steamship Assyria (Re.), Knox, clission, Henderson Bros.
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Callicha & Co.
Steamship Nederland (Belg.), Handle, Autworp, G. &

camelin Old Descritor, Walker, Nertola, City Point and mount, Old Describer Steamshop Co. amenia John Cibson, Mashue, Georgetown, D. C.J. L. ne. 17. Iant Steamhlio Ghasus, Bearse, Bosten, H. F. Dinnick, Steamhlio Geo. Whitney, Hallett, Beston, H. F. Densek, Ship E. F. Metcalf, Blanchard, Anjley for oches, R. F. Met-

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Bark Catharien, Hepkins, Catharier, Pertram Eros. Bark Zibs (Br.), Morine, Liverpool, N. S. Bark Mcarri (Nort.), Albertest, Charleston, C. Tebras & Os. Brig Speed (dr.), Larkin, Montevideo, J. Norton, Jr., & Brig Iwar (Ger.), Huber, St. Pierre, Mart., Pentsion & Ch. Brig Thes. Turnil, Bates, Port Spain, Triblad, L. W. & F.

mastronic. Brig Terra Nova (Br.), Lockhart, Halifex, N. S., C. W. ser Brig Zinon (Br.), Edgett, Bockland, N. B., P. L. Nevins & Soil.
Ring C. C. Van Hern (Rr.), Heaker, Wilmington, N. C.
Show & Burgess.
Schr. L. A. Van Brunt, Tooker, Demorara, Leaversit & CaSchr. E. A. De Hart, Faruham, Aux Cayes, Hayli, A. Fries
& Co. & Co., Schr. O. C. Acken, Tons, Bridgeport, Stanford Manufacture Co. hr. Wm. Parren, Linsley, New Havon, E. J. Wenberg Schr. Win. 2 a. Co., & Co., Schr. Louisa Francis, Joenson, New-Haven, mister.

Stemuship Wyoming (Br.), Jones, Liverpool June 12, va. preenstown 14th, with mobe, and pass, to Williams 2 Queenstown 14th, with indee, and pass, to Guico.

Steamship Germanic (Pr.), Kennedy, Laverpool Janu 14, and Gueenstown 15te, with indee, and pass, to it. J. Coria.

Steamship Guil Stream, Gravell, Grariestom Janu 20, with mass, and pass, to James W. Quietard & Cw.

Steamship Gen. Stream, Chrose man, Saranoum Jone 10, with miles, and pass, to Morray, Puris & Co.

Steamship Hatterna, Mallert, Norbak, with miles, and pass, and pass of the pass of th to Old Profiles Stanishico, Sorbut, with miss are pos-Staniship Sissianza, Johnson, Portland, with miss and pink to J. F. Annes Shi Schley of London, Lewtener, Valencia 53 drys, in hel-last to G. W. Souler, St. L. Chengaton, Wattr. Henre 46 data last to G. W. Soule.

Ship L. S. Gilchrist (of Thomasim), Watts, Havre 46 deta
in ballact to Snow & Burgess.

Ship John Harvey, Brews, Bowen 4 days, with sagar to
Granied, Albatria & Co., vessel to De Greet & Peck.
Bark Langen (Nort., Magnassen, Paiermo 67 days with
fruit to Spokel & Day, vessel to Funch, haire & Co., Passel
(therefor, May 4. Hark Langen (Nor.), Magnessen, Fairtino of Calleria Co. Passal Cibentian May 4.

Hark Cortin (Nor.), Tonnessen, Bertasaux 37 days with mean to D. St. Arand & Son, vessel to Frinch, Edite & Co. Bassa to D. St. Arand & Son, vessel to Frinch, Edyte & Co. Bassa Dock 40 days, in ballant to order. The D. D. is anchored to the most lay for orders.

Hark Losseph Baker of Rangen), Rober, Antwerp 42 days, with early Lawrence to Miller & Hongalton.

Blark Zampa (Nor.), Otsep, London 40 days, in ballant 19 Benham & Loycoch.

Bark Losseph (McL.), Grote, Rotterdam 45 days, with indust 19 Theo. Ranger.

Hark Cappart (Nor.), Syverticen Cork 42 days, in ballast 19

Theo. Rayer.

Hark Carpert (Nor.), Syverteen Cork 42 dars, in ballet Branch, Edys & Co.

Hark Michard Fearse (of Windsor, N. S.), therisky, Marie
37 ours, in builts 10 J. J. Waithry & Co.

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opening of Paul Bauer's Atlantic Gurden, near Cable's hotel, under the management of E. Martin. The building was originally intended for a skating rink.

MURDER IN THE COAL REGIONS.

SCRANTON, Penn., June 24.—About 2 o'clock this morning a man named Patrick Connolly was mur, dered, at a point between Kingston and Wyoming, 15 miles from this city, by a person with whom he had quar, reled at a dance. His body was afterward placed on the track, to make it appear he was killed on the road, and later his bead was cut off by a special train. The re-